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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

FINE DAY.

Fine day? Perhaps. I do not know. I haven't looked it over yet, But you and I can make it so If on our way we smiling go If it be fair or wet. (Copyright, 1995.)

It remains to be seen if Virginia will really be dry or just prohibition.

"Prices of Eggs Soar," says a headline, touching an already sore spot.

The Deutschland fears the British warships like a fishworm dreads a cyclone

Hitchcock predicts election of Hughes." He'd better, if he wants to "come back."

Of course, it was only a coincidence that the price of milk went up the day after Virginia

down instead of going up.

this morning. As we remember it Hughes gave to learn what kind of punishment has been meted thing that was thrown away or fed to pigs in the Indian tidal wave it back to Wilson the other day.

An embargo on food products is being urged. It seems to most of us that a very effective embargo has been imposed by the fixers of prices.

Swedish-Americans, urging that they vote for Wilson. It seems that the accent has a lot to gathered indicate that the U-boat controversy is buy regular milk and take off their own cream and engineer force. I doubt if in the do with the acceptability of the hyphen.

Benson, the Socialist candidate for President, the starving Europeans.

to be admitted next Wednesday morning. Rumors prior to the sinking of these two ships. are to the effect that the new member is now a political campaign manager.

himself at Chicago. Such a tragedy is no joking are the performers. matter, but there is a whimsical thought suggested sense of humor.

all now, it is reported, and the hardware that is used in the construction of caskets costs 100 per cent more than it did before the war began. Wholesale prices of caskets have risen from 20 to 20. in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout Courselland and U-53 have been notably successful and there will be rejoicing in Berlin and throughout the construction of caskets costs 100 per control of the damnistration, and brought the hundreds of business men who heard him to their feet, when he closed by saying: "The fight is now on against the government of terrorism, which have been notably successful and throughout the construction of caskets have risen from 20 to 20. to America from Germany can't be obtained at German Embassy.

Some months ago the milk producers of Maryland and Virginia organized and demanded 1 cent feats are being sung it is well to remember that a quart more for milk. Their demands were met and they are receiving 8 cents a quart. Now the retailers announce that the price to the consumer field account of her has been given. It is to be raised I cent a quart from 0 to 10 cents. The results are being sung it is well to remember that of force: "What would you have done?" Here is what Senator Beveridge believes should have shores, that she has not arrived and that no of-entire tailers announce that the price to the consumer field account of her has been given. It is to be indeed I cent a quart from 0 to 10 cents. retailer was forced to pay an extra cent, but now been lost or captured with all her crew ... that the consumer has to pay an extra cent there seems to be widespread indignation. Increases marines for our shores that are overdue and unin the costs of shoes, ice cream and bread recently accounted for except in the records of the British have been made and it has been explained that admiralty. The success of Germany's submarine these increases were due to higher cost of produc- achievements never can be properly estimated untion. It seems reasonable to suppose that the less the extent of her submarine failures become extra cent for a quart of milk likewise is due to known. higher cost of production, over which the producer practically has no control.

Undoubtedly the impression left upon an un-prejudiced student of Mr. Wilson's public career is that of a wavering, shifting personality, ever seeking the line of least resistance. His innumer-able changes of mind on important questions point inevitably to a sacrifice of principle in favor of political expediency. More significant still have been his direct surrenders to dictation from spe-cial interests. His well-known reliance upon uncial interests. His well-known reliance upon unofficial advisers in the conduct of his administration is another indication of his inability to stand alone, to mark out a course for himself and pursue it to the end because he believes it to be right.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,

Submarine Policy Unchanged.

Secretary of State Lansing yesterday issued the following formal statement in connection with the sinking of the steamships Marina and Rowanmore by a German submarine:

The fact that a political campaign is in progress will in no way affect the practice of the department in negotiating and in making full investigation of cases of this sort. We shall do it, as we always have, with as much celerity as possible.

I wish also to make another statement on a matter which has been brought to my attention. The question has been raised as to whether the policy of the President or the department in regard to submarine warfare since the Sussex was sunk has been changed. I wish to say emphatically that there has been no change in any particular.

The statement by Mr. Lansing that there has importance, although there was no sound reason ards of patriotism and national efficiency. for believing that there had been a change of United States declared its intention of breaking was interesting and surprising. I expected to learn States government said:

Unless the imperial government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight-carrying vessels, the government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether.

All the information thus far received by the the Marina and Rowanmore were sunk by methods that violated the pledges of Germany-that properly. ods that violated the pledges of Germany—that the ships were victims of ruthless warfare. If this is established as a fact, Germany still has a the most expensive meat in the world; that lamb to San Diego.

is a question that depends largely, perhaps, upon lamb chops. the evidence in the case and upon Germany's atican citizens on the high seas and escape the consequences by politely disavowing the murders. a higher grade of meat. Let us see! Where is the hyphenated vote Heretofore the State Department has been unable Skim milk I had always looked upon as somethe vessel faced destruction in the Wes

John Lind has been writing letters to Kansas before they are in possession of the State Deto be renewed, with perhaps less chance of reachthen use the skim milk for all sorts of cooking history of the navy there is a record of more skillful seamanship than was ex-

asserts that food that should stay in America is the President is able to take definite action and know that an extraordinarily large amount of being shipped to Europe for the benefit of food the voters of the country must go to the polls cream is sold in New York. Now the question speculators in this country, but does not mention with this question unsettled. However, it now arises-What becomes of the milk after the cream Word comes from the Ananias Club that many votes. The voters must base their opinion now sold here, being to cents a quart, it is about arrangements are being made for a new member of President Wilson's foreign policy on his record the cheapest food there is. In fact, it would be a

The Deutschland and U-53 Safe.

that even a comedian cannot afford to lose his at New London, Conn., after her third trip across value and was really cheaper than the less expenthe Atlantic, comes the official announcement from sive. Berlin that the U-53, the big war submarine, has Among the other things which the society pro-Mexico arrived safely in a German port

must eventually be undertaken by the United The Deutschland, arriving under command of the furtherance of scientific gardening. These are States, according to Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, speak. Capt. Paul Koenig, the first man to take a merchant doubtless mighty good things and to my mind these ing in Kansas City. Mr. Jenkins mentioned that submersible across the Atlantic, is reported to women are setting about a feature of preparedness Mexico's "hills are filled with minerals, its ground have brought to this country a cargo worth \$2,000,- that is well worth paying some attention to. saturated with oil." Wherefore the "loathed task?" ooo. It is further stated that the submarine will

sale prices of caskets have risen from 20 to 30 per cent. However, we don't hanker to buy coffins at wholesale.

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Incidentally. Senator Beveridge auswered in an authoritative Republican manner the Demohim.

However when praises of these Teuton marine is to be raised I cent a quart from 0 to 10 cents. presumed that this merchant submersible, now There was no criticism from the public when the many weeks overdue and unaccounted for, has

Perhaps, too, Germany has started other sub-

Evening Post.

The country today faces the ignominious spectacle of a candidate for President forced two weeks before the election to begin protesting that he is an American, and that if he is elected President he will conduct the office in the interests of

Seen and Heard by George Miner.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The National Special Aid Society is the very newest form of preparedness. This is eminently and exclusively a woman's outfit. Mrs. William Alexander is the president of it, and continuous service pay of officers and among the other well-known women who are the service of the United States has been officers or on the general committee are Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. John A. Logan, jr., Mrs. James Brown Potter and Mrs. William Rockefeller.

The scheme of the association is to organize and rain the women of America for the efficient national service that it is their privilege and duty to perform in times of peace as well as in times of national disaster, and to contribute to prepare tional disaster, and to contribute to prepare its broadest meaning, through all practical activities open to women. That is what the circular announcing the object of the society sets forth. It has says that the society is permanent and non-also says that the society is permanent and non-propose of increase of pay, but enlisted men who had such propose of pay, but enlisted men who had such propose of increase of pay, but enlisted been no change of policy in regard to submarine partisan, and that it is the duty of every American warfare since the sinking of the Sussex is of much woman nowaday to aid in establishing higher stand-

This imposing list of names and the rather policy. The significance of his statement lies in large order implied in the circular lured me to find the fact that after the sinking of the Sussex, the out really what it is all about. The investigation off diplomatic relations with Germany in the event that a number of people with rather impossible that ruthless submarine warfare was resumed. In ideas were forming a society to keep themselves the so-called Sussex note of April 18, the United busy more than anything else and I didn't really expect to find that there was much practical benefit likely to be derived from it.

What I found was that these ladies are earnestly setting about in a large way to mitigate as far as possible many of the difficulties and shortcomings of present-day life in this country. For instance, they believe that economizing in food is at the present time an important step in prepared
I have a continued an important step in preparedment of 100 men, including the regimental band. ness. I don't mean that they propose we should all State Department seems to indicate clearly that eat less or not eat as well, but that food should not be wasted and should be bought and handled

loophole through which it may escape a break chops really at the present time cost \$1.35 a pound. with this country. Germany may disavow the act, promise to punish the submarine commander a very small portion of edible food, and a pound of the mishing of the military hydroaeroplanes for the army. Specifications call for a who destroyed the vessels and offer reparation.

Whether President Wilson will consider such a disavowal sufficient to prevent a diplomatic break bitive price and only millionaires can afford to eat

With so many actors going into the movies one would think the price of eggs would come that Germany shall not continue to kill Amer-generally more money is spent on sauces and dress-

out to submarine commanders and has been farmyards. It seems that I was quite wrong about forced, in fact, to content itself with the state-skim milk. It is really a very valuable commodity the Navy Department the following content itself with the source of the cruiser force. ment that the commander has been punished.

It is futile now to discuss the probable course of the administration. All of the facts have not fore the cream is taken out. It seems after all ing a satisfactory settlement than ever before. purposes. There is a law in the State, I believe, bilited by Commander Bennett upon this The election will be a thing of the past before that prohibits the sale of skim milk and we all occasion seems unlikely that the sinking of the Marina and has been taken from it? I also learned that even the Rowanmore will have the effect of switching with milk at the increased price for which it is very cheap food even at 15 cents a quart.

The laboratory investigations of the society on the food question included some experiments with Two of the greatest submarine feats in history asparagus. Bunches of three different priced aspa-Too old to be funny, a stage comedian killed have just been recorded and again the Germans ragus were secured-one at 15 cents, another at 25 and another at 35 cents a bunch—and it was dis- Martin. First Lieut, Richard B. Paddick detailed for Coincident with the Deutschland's safe arrival covered the 35-cent asparagus yielded more food

poses to encourage is the utilization of scraps and

The war has increased the cost of dying in peaceful communities. Rates for undertaking service are said to have gone up from 3 to 10 per cent. Crape bands and veils that formerly came to America from Germany can't be obtained at German Embassy.

Cost. It is finitely stated that the simmarine will in no place, unless it be in the forceful speeches of Mr. Hughes, has the fallacious claim of President Wilson in regard to the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law been more clearly except to America from Germany can't be obtained at German Embassy.

cratic eatch question, put forward to divert at-tention from the only course in which Mr. Wilson is consistent, that of surrendering to threats of force: "What would you have done?" Here

"The President's course was not necessary to prevent the strike. If he had called both sides before him at the same time and promptly and firmly said to both: 'In the name of the nation, demand that you arbitrate the question of side that refuses,' does anybody nagine that the strike would have been ordered The irresistible force of solid public opinion would have compelled peaceful settlement."—Kansas City Journal.

Much may be forgiven a candidate whose speeches run into the hundreds. But Mr. Hughes formation concerning conditions and commercial possibilities in that part of the world Judge Elbert possibilities in that part of the members of the In advising American business men to visit the Whatever hope may have been entertained by the French and English of cutting through the French and English of cutting through the reason of the time allowed the Germans to make other trenches and defenses as formidable as those that have been captured. Thus far at stalemate, the powers at grips upon the West front present for either side. The toll of death, the waste of money, the woe of the world goes on as foemen, all brave and all actuated by a determination not to yield, contest the yard lengths of advance.—Baltimore American.

Specches run into the hundreds. But Mr. Hughes is certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding to his reputation for accuracy by some of the statements he is now making. The characteristic certainly not adding the heights of the world Judge Carely the Meworkers and all of the members of the world Judge Carely the members of the world Judge Carely the members of the world Judge C to like it—perhaps on the theory that the public derstanding in and cordial support by the govern-prefers to read what it is saying itself.—New York ment at Washington. American business men have it in their power to see that their govern-ment gives that support.—New York Herald.

> Canadian Pacific conductors and trainmen was averted by a conference between the employes he is an American, and that if he is elected President he will conduct the office in the interests of America and not in the interests of some foreign country. And the ignominy of it is that the protestation is called for, has been called for in vain since the very beginning of Hughes' campaign, and has been postponed until he had solidified, probably beyond alienation, the support which he courted by his previous silence and pussyfooting phrases.—Duluth Herald.
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> averted by a conterence between the employes and the railroad officials, at almost the last moment. Conditions, both in Canada and this country, were the same in so far as the threat to strike came from a desire on the part of the trainmen to get a larger share of the road's earnings. There is however the important difference that Canada kept the principle of arbitration interests of some forment. Conditions, both in Canada and this country, were the same in so far as the threat to trainmen to get a larger share of the road's earnings. There is however the important difference that Canada kept the principle of arbitration interests of some forment. Conditions, both in Canada and this country, were the same in so far as the threat to trainmen to get a larger share of the road's earnings. There is however the important difference that Canada kept the principle of arbitration interests of some forment. Conditions, both in Canada and this country, were the same in so far as the threat to trainmen to get a larger share of the road's earnings. There is however the important difference that Canada kept the principle of arbitration in the support which have the same in the railroad officials, at almost the last moment. Conditions, both in Canada and this country, were the same in so far as the threat to the property were the same in so far as the threat to the property which have the principle of the principle and the railroad officials, at almost the last moment. Conditions, between the last moment. Conditions, between the railroad officials, and the railroad

The settlement of the threatened strike of

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS Best Service Column in City.

A series of decisions regarding longevity issued by the Comptroller of the Treas

"Neither officers nor enlisted men," as ording to the rulings, "are entitled to ount their service in the militia before the date when brought into the actual service of the United States, for the pur-pose of longevity or continuous service pay. Officers are entitled to count their service after the date when brought into he actual service of the United States or the purpose of longevity pay. Enlisted men are not entitled to count such with me

army who holds a commission in a high-er grade in the militia brought into the ctual service of the United States unde the acts of 1903 and 1908 is entitled to th of the grade he holds in the militia, for such time as he holds it he is not entitled to pay of his grade under money that he did his commission in the regular army."

The several regiments of marines maintsined for expeditionary and similar service soon will be put on the basis of regiment will include three infantry bat-tallons, each of three companies of 100 men each; one machine-rifle company of

band.

The first organization to be placed on this basis probably will be the Fourth Regiment, now in Santo Domingo. The home station of this regiment is San Diego, Cal. Four additional companies

itive price and only millionaires can afford to eat amb chops.

Also I learned that cheap meats are by no means the most economical, for the simple reason that

ARMY ORDERS

ians.

Eng. Gen. Charles G. Treat, to Schofield Baracks Hawati.

Brig. Gen. Frederick - Strong to Hawatian Deartment. Hawaii, Gen. Frederick - Strong, to Hawaiian De-

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Gen, Greble will join his command.

Gen, French, to Southern Department.

Gen, Treat, to Hawall.

ervice.
First Lieut I. Rice Clark, resigned
Leave for vix days granted Chaplain Thomas J. ickson. First Licets, Herman Erlenkotter and Harold C. Harvey B. S. Burwell to Port San

sland, N. Y. Mai. Edwin D. Bricker, to York, Pa.

NAVAL ORDERS.

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Lient, E. S. Koct, to duty connection recriting at Kanass City, Mo. Lieut, J. F. Daniels, to Naval Academy, An-narolis, Md. November 13, 1996. Lieut, Ginner grades Ursy Crimay, to aid and division, radio officer, division reven, Atlantic

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Lieut. (junior grade) C. M. Elder, to home and Lieut, (junior grade) O. L. Downes, to Cir. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

Birmingham sailed from Newport, October Marbiehead arrived at Puget Sound, October Milwaukee arrived at Mare Island, October Sacramento arrived at Puerto Piata, October san Francisco arrived at Tompkinsville. Ft. Louis arrived at Hopelulu, October

GOMPERS AGAIN HITS HUGHES.

Labor Chief Says Wilson Has Pro tected Human Rights.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, resumed his attacks on Charles E. Hughes in an editorial appearing in the American Fed-erationist, the federation's official maga-zine, issued yesterday.

"President Wilson has advocated, urged, and signed legislation protecting human rights and promoting the welfare

NEW YORK, DAY BY DAY By O. O. MeINTYRE,

special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Nov. 1.—When I was a boy I was pigeon-toed and then I began to follow the bricks of the pavement in my home town and my feet flared out and Riverda there are those who say that I am now "pie footed." A man who is "pie footed" can never become a graceful fox trot-ter, but I have tried and angels could do

no more.

The other night in the Cafe Moderne of the Majestic I saw a little young woman who danced like Old Man Terpsichore's wife—if he was married. I don't Meeting Cethedral Heights Citizens' Amo And I asked the hostess, Evelyn Hubble, if the lady would dance

Mrs. Vernon Castle."

"Oh," I said, "is that all she is."

And I went right away from there so quickly that I almost forgot my hat. And this is to let Mrs. Castle know that I was the rude young man, but she ought to be grateful for it saved her buying a new pair of shoes. Poor Vernon is a soldier now and he doesn't make the money that he did when he was skipping about the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in a sport shirt and flandard and the stage in the stage nel trousers.

An incompetent actress who knew a sirl who knew a man who knew Flor-ence La Badie, the movie star, had been annoying everybody at the Thanhouser studios trying to get a job. All she got was advice to return home to her rich husband and forget her movie ambitions. Finally she managed to steel into Miss terday afternoon left Washington for La Badie's dressing room and started to New York to represent the German governorm. appeal for work.

"Tve dived off a ship, I've ridden a orse off a cliff," she began; "Tve rolled own a flight of stairs, I've ridden a moprcycle into a lake. I've been dragged with a rope behind a runaway horse".

"You must be tired," said Flo. "My maid will take you out in the hall and give you a place to sit down."

A man appeared on Broadway the other day wearing a wren's egg blue derby. Outside of a runaway, there were no casualties. Another man I e no casualties. Another man on Fifth avenue had a pearl whit derby and he had a monocle in his eye. I followed him for six blocks, walting for it to drop, but it didn't. It was much like the nervous man It was much like the nervous waiting for the other shoe to fail. Franklin P. Adams, who conducts

the conning tower of the Tribune, re-ported in his type in his column that Samuel Merwin would write one story advertised for days ahead and bune readers turned anxiously the coming tower. This is what Mer-win wrote: "The Boston Red Sox De-feated the Brooklyn Robins at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon.

A new room has been opened at the Pitz called the Oval Room. It has eval tables, eval dishes and even some of the waiters have eval heads. Everyago they were called parlors.

A man lost a diamond studded cigarctte case near Times Square the other day. A newsboy found it and returned it to the rightful owner. The man gave him a long talk on honesty and a dime. "Thanks," said the boy. "My mother thanks you and my thanks you. But I cannot ta thanks you. But I cannot take your money. You think more of money than I ever will"

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Nov. 1.—The following Washingtonians have registered at hotels

Breslin-J. R. Alpine Wallick-J. Connor. wantek-J. Connor.
Park Avenue-Mrs. F. Delano.
Grand-W. Fischer, H. C. Hetzel.
Navarre-E. F. Gibbs.
Aberden-H. Gusack, Mrs. J. Lawrence New Strand-R. Mason. Arlington-J. J. Pidgeon

Continental-Miss B. M. Goldsmith De-Riviere, TRADE REPRESENTATIVES Palais Royal: dry goods, etc., Miss Issaes, neckwear and laces, R. D. Meni uits and cloaks, 43 West Twenty-ti

Woodward & Lothrop; dry goods, etc G. B. White, men's and wor 334 Fourth avenue, W. Davier S. Kann Sons & Company; dry goods, etc., Miss B. Goldman, trimmines and buttons; S. G. Spitzer, shoes, T. Fourth

Busy While Awake-Parker-Naggs and his wife quarrel two-thirds of the time. Barker-Two-thirds? Parker-Two-thirds: Parker-Yes; they sleep about eight fours out of the twenty-four -St, Louis Post-Dispatch.

Today's Events

Cognization meeting of Just terresument Leapse, Riverdale, Md., 2 p. m.
Meeting, Edward Douglas White Lew Club, of Georgetown University Lew School, in law sethool building, 5 p. m.
Meeting, motion picture committee of the District Federation of Woman's Chols, New Ebblitt, 2:30 p. m.

St. Albans parish hall, 8 p. m.
Meeting: Twentleth Century Chub, All Souls'
Church, 120 o'clock a. m.
Meeting, Cathedral Heights Citizens' Association,
8 o'clock p. m., St. Alban's parish hall.
Play, "Somebody's Widow," Knights of Columbus
Dramatic Society.
Masonio-Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10; La
Fayette, No. 19; Masonio Board of Relief, Rether.
No. 5, of the Bastern Star.
Odd Pellows-Columbia, No. 10; Covenan, No.
13, Friendship, No. 7, of the Rabettah,
Knights of Pythias-Franklin, No. 2; J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 7, of the uniform rank.

ardinal Farley.

SERVICES FOR WAR VICTIMS.

Counsellor of German Embase Leaves for New York Exercises. Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, counsellor of the German Embassy, yes-terday afternoon left Washington for epose of the souls of all soldiers killed in the European war, which are to be onducted in St. Patrick's Cathedral by

EVERY ONE visiting Washington

at home.

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